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# Gray: Athletic training not cut yet

No official decision by administrators has been made about the future of the athletic training program, said Kimberly Gray, the acting program director.

Gray said budget and enrollment issues are the reasons the program will not be admitting students next school year. The department of kinesiology has also discontinued its search for a

tenure-tracked program director, she said.

As previously reported by the DAILY EGYPTIAN, students in the program will be allowed to continue until graduation.

"The program is still fully accredited and students will all be eligible to sit for the (Board of Certification) exam upon completion," she said.

Gray said this is not the first time the athletic training program has been in this situation. She said the program did not admit students into the program during the 2007-2008 school year.

She said she did not know if or when the program would be admitting new students.

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# Saluki Bassers reel in veterans

DEREK ROBBINS  
Daily Egyptian

Veterans went to battle Saturday with a different kind of weapon — a fishing rod.

The Saluki Bassers, a Registered Student Organization at SIUC, hosted its first annual Veteran's Buddy Fishing Tournament Saturday at Lake of Egypt. The event teamed members of the club with military veterans in a day of competitive fishing.

The winning veteran, Nicholas Alvis, a junior studying psychology who served in the Army, received a brand new Dobyns fishing rod. His partner was Mark O'Brien, a senior in agriculture and tournament director for the club. Second- and third-place finishers for the tournament received a \$50 and \$25 gift certificate, respectively, from Dick's Sporting Goods.

...The winning catch was a fish weighing in at 13 pounds, 1 ounce.

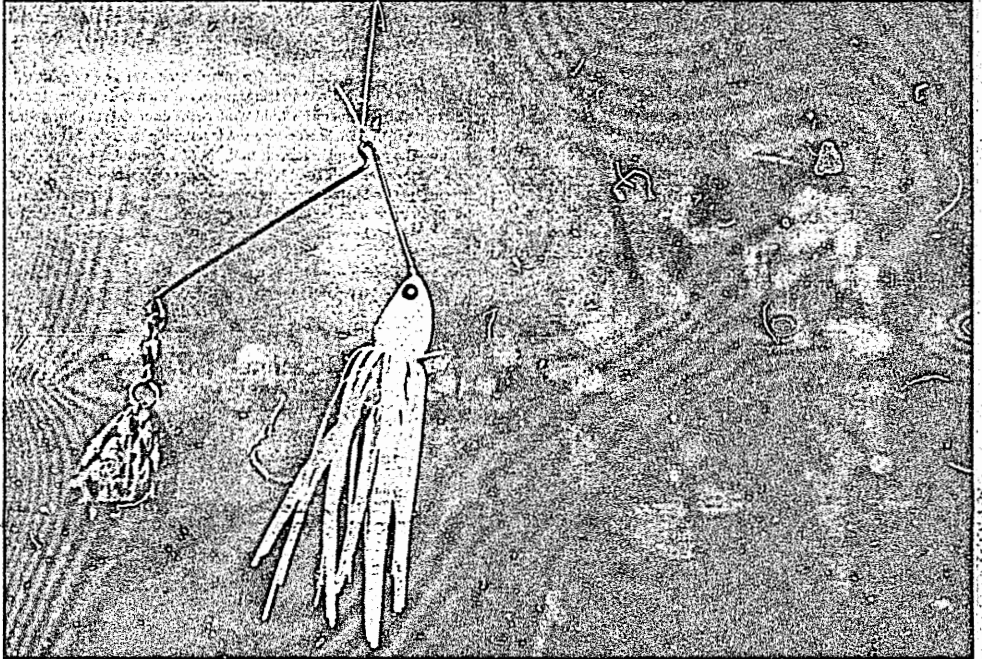
Christopher Piha, a senior from Carol Stream studying history, organized the event. Piha is a member of the Saluki Bassers and the Veterans' Affairs Coordinator at SIUC. Piha said the Bassers came to him looking for a way to give back to the community.

"They came to me when they found out I took this position, and they wanted to know how to get involved," Piha said. "So I threw out the idea of a day on the water with a bunch of vets and they were really excited to get the event under way."

Piha said members of the group were proud to show veterans how much they mean to them.

The feeling of pride was not exclusive to the club. Christopher Large, a senior from Mercedia studying business management and veteran of the Marines, said the veterans appreciated the group's event.

"It really speaks to their character that they would treat us to a day



Twenty-one-year Marine Corps veteran Dave Dill, of Peoria, prepares his fishing pole for the first annual Veteran's Buddy Fishing Tournament Saturday at Lake of Egypt. According to

like this," Large said. "I was really proud to serve our country and it is nice when people support us like this."

Large works with Piha in the Veterans' Affairs office and asked him if he wanted to go on the water.

"I love fishing; it's something I've been doing since I was a child," Large said. "So this is a real treat."

The tournament atmosphere is something the club does quite often. At 6 p.m. every Tuesday, the club meets up at Campus Lake and fishes for two hours.

Piha said the weekly winner earns bragging rights.

"We get some smack talk going around," Piha said. "The winner of the week gets to hold their head high and brag a lot, but he should know that the week after that we'll be gunning for him."

Eric Rausch, a member of the club and SIUC graduate, said group gatherings are fun because of the people involved.

"We're just a bunch of guys who love to fish," Rausch said. "We all have that in common, so we all get

Christopher Piha, the Veterans' Affairs Coordinator and member of the Saluki Bassers, the event was held by the Saluki Bassers to show appreciation for all veterans.

along well."

The club also attends fishing events with other college teams. Piha said the club attends between five and six events a year. In the Murray State Kentucky Lake Invitational, Piha and teammate Benjamin Deblols took home first place for the Bassers.

"This year we have an awesome team," Piha said. "It's one thing to do well on our own tournaments, but to do well in a national tournament against other schools is really cool."

Piha said the Murray State Kentucky Lake Invitational hosted 32 different schools.

The club has 30 members and is open for any student to join. SIUC faculty, staff or alumni may receive honorary membership if they wish to attend club events. For more information, contact club president Richard Dunham at [guytbp@bcglobal.net](mailto:guytbp@bcglobal.net).

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# Gay marriages gaining support on college campuses

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The debate over legalizing gay marriage is gaining a strong voice of support from college students across the nation, according to a report from University of California.

The Higher Learning Research Institute at the University of California conducted a survey to find which populations, based on age, religion and political backgrounds, were more supportive of legalizing same-sex mar-

riages. Results from the survey showed 24 percent of far-right college students agree that same-sex couples should have rights of legal marriage, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Carl Adler, a freshman from Wilmette studying liberal arts, disagrees with the banning of same-sex marriages.

"I have a family member who is gay," Adler said. "There are legal and financial benefits to legalizing same-sex marriages...they should have that choice."

The data collected showed that 65 percent of college freshmen surveyed last fall supported same-sex marriage. In relation to 58 percent of Americans 18 to 29 years old and 39 percent of the population nationwide, according to the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life and the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press.

The increased level of support for same-sex marriage reflects the experiences of some Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender students.

Maurice Moore, a junior from

Chicago studying workforce education, said the campus is accepting of the GLBT culture. The mainstream culture has made people more accepting of gay people.

"I am surprised as to how I am able to openly display my relationship and see it being accepted...things have better changed over the years," Moore said.

The numbers may back same-sex marriage, but some people are still resistant.

There is no gray area when it

comes to supporting same-sex marriage, said Chelsea Geist, a junior from Chicago studying criminal justice, who has experienced open ridicule for her sexuality.

Chris Weinke, an associate professor in the sociology department, said students are more likely to accept gay marriage because of their level of increased exposure to members of the gay community, the media and the gay culture.

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## New officers, department structure help city police

The Carbondale Police Department is benefiting from a full staff for the first time since Chief Jody O'Guinn took the department reins almost a year ago, O'Guinn said.

When he started in June 2009, the department was down 10 staff members, O'Guinn said. Since then, the department has hired 20 staff members, though some of them were to replace officers who retired, resigned or left the department for other reasons, he said.

O'Guinn attributed a slight in-

crease in arrests recently to the steady addition of new officers and a department reorganization that put more officers on the streets, instead of in the office.

"We've had new officers coming on at regular pace over the last several months and with that comes new excitement about law enforcement," O'Guinn said.

The reorganization took place about a month ago and puts department supervisors, who previously

spent more time at the station, back on city streets, O'Guinn said.

The department is also in the middle of a state-funded, mini-alcohol enforcement program, which ends April 18, O'Guinn said. The Illinois Department of Transportation provides overtime pay for officers to specifically make DUI arrests, he said.

When manpower allows, the department has officers on DUI patrol the rest of the year as well, O'Guinn said.

## Corrections

In the March 31 edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the page one photo should have been credited to Genna Ord and had the caption "Biliter Tomen, a graduate student in political science from Turkey, hoists a sign Monday at the protest against university cuts outside Morris Library. Protesters said if cuts are necessary, the administration should 'chop from the top' — starting with the six-figure administrative salaries at SIU."

The story "Students clash with Agriculture dean over prof's departure" should not have included "Eric Seely, a junior from Murphysboro studying human nutrition and dietetics, becomes emotional while other students in the program address issues with Todd Winters, the dean of Agricultural Sciences, Tuesday in the Agriculture Building after hearing that Dr. Sharon Peterson is resigning from the college, while she only has a few years left to receive tenure." The paragraph "Students in the human nutrition and dietetics program discuss fears of the future of the dietetics program with Todd Winters, the dean of Agricultural Sciences, Tuesday in the Agriculture Building after hearing that Dr. Sharon Peterson is resigning from the college, while she only has a few years left to receive tenure" was a duplicate of the caption for the story's photo. Ellen Braun should have been quoted as saying, "Shouldn't (the administrators) be working together to make sure (Peterson and Hasin) can work here?"

The story "Lowery tops university salary list" should have continued on page 15. The missing section appears in today's edition on page 12. The score in the caption for the story's photo should have said "63-61."

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

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# Debate team takes third in nationals

RYAN VOYLES  
Daily Egyptian

For the third straight year, the Salukis participated in March Madness and finished in the top three in the nation.

Not the Salukis that dribble basketballs, but the SIU Debate Team.

The Salukis sent two teams to participate in the 2010 National Parliamentary Debate Association Championship at Azusa Pacific University in Los Angeles, finishing third and ninth overall out of more than 200 of the top debate teams in the nation.

The debate team finished second in 2009 and won the national championship in 2008.

Todd Graham, director of SIUC debate, said what sets his team apart is its preparation for tournaments.

"During spring break we have what we call a lock-in where we study all day," he said. "Actually, I just call it a lock-in — the students call it 'hell week'."

Graham said the four debaters spend nine days studying potential debate topics from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Each team consists of two members. The SIUC debaters are seniors Kevin Calderwood and Richard

Flores, junior Brandon Merrell and freshman Mike Selck.

Topics included U.S. relations with China, international trade and recent Supreme Court decisions, Merrell said.

Selck, who finished as the top freshman debater in the nation, said his teammates helped prepare him for his first national tournament.

"I did a little bit of debate in high school, but Todd really helped me understand that it just goes one round at a time," Selck said. "At the end of the day, it's just two teams there debating one topic."

Calderwood, who was with the team when it won the 2008 national championship, said debating is similar to a game of chess.

"There are large variances going on. You could face the best team in the preliminary rounds and lose there," he said. "There are just so many random things going on. You just have to go in and prepare for the debates one at a time."

Graham said despite past results, this was the best team he has ever coached.

"From start to finish, this was the best team I've coached in my career," he said. "We went to the first

tournament and won that. We won more tournaments this year than we ever have and carried it all the way to nationals. It's like we caught fire early and never went down."

Graham said expectations would remain as high next year as they have been the past several years.

"The new kids we're bringing in are going to be just as good," he said. "I expect once again to be reloaded and ready to go."

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# Council members divided in liquor license debate

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Carbondale grocers wanting to sell liquor got the full support of the city's Liquor Advisory Board easily enough, but they may have to work harder to persuade some City Council and Liquor Control Commission members to approve its recommendations.

The LAB's recommendations were submitted Tuesday and include removing restrictions on the sale of liquor in grocery stores, eliminating the cap on Class C liquor licenses and separating the Class licenses into separate categories for sale of beer and wine and all liquor, board

member John Mills said.

Per the city code, grocery stores are technically able to sell liquor but would have to erect a store-within-a-store section with an opaque wall, no interior entrance and a separate cash register for liquor purchases.

Council members double as members of the commission, and both entities need to approve the recommendations before they take effect.

Councilman Joel Fritzier has said he would vote for such recommendations and even submitted similar recommendations to the board several weeks ago.

In addition to abolishing the cap and allowing grocery stores to sell

liquor, Fritzier's proposed changes to the liquor code also included allowing gas stations to sell liquor.

The board did not discuss liquor sales at gas stations at Tuesday's meeting or in their recommendations, Fritzier said.

The board's recommendation is not taken lightly, Councilwoman Corene McDaniel said.

McDaniel said she remains undecided because she hasn't heard both sides of the story.

It's also not certain when the recommendations will appear as an agenda item for the commission or council, McDaniel said.

Mayor Brad Cole could not be reached for comment. Cole has his-

torically voted against the expansion of liquor licenses, said Francis Murphy, general manager of Neighborhood Co-op grocery.

The board's recommendation comes after a recent campaign by the Carbondale Schnucks, Kroger, Arnold's Market and Neighborhood Co-op grocery stores that included a petition signed by more than 7,500 customers saying they would like to purchase at least beer and wine with groceries.

Murphy said grocery store representatives would present their case to council and commission members at the next Liquor Control Commission meeting, regardless of the agenda.

LAB members gave grocers advice to help their case, which included emphasizing their stores' identification training programs and installing flagging systems in store computers to alert cashiers of a liquor purchase, Murphy said.

Schnucks and Kroger already have such flagging systems, and the Co-op will install them soon, he said.

Murphy said the fact that grocers are only petitioning for beer and wine would also help persuade the council and commission to accept the board's recommendations.

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## USG votes down proposed student fee increases

ERIN HOLCOMB  
Daily Egyptian

Undergraduate Student Government made progress Tuesday as it discussed proposed student fees for fiscal year 2011 and approved another student group.

The senate voted on each proposed fee to send to the Board of Trustees. The trustees have final say on which fees get approved during their April and May meetings.

The senators did not approve any of the proposed fee increases except one, said Krystin McDermott, chief of staff.

She said the senators approved the Mass Transit Fee increase, which would be \$2.

The reason could be that the mass transit system has been working well with the student government and has shown positive changes in the past few semesters, McDermott said.

The new Route 8 is one of those changes, she said.

"It's one of those fees where you will definitely see a change," McDermott said. "Improvements will actually be made, and it's not a drastic increase."

The proposed plan for Route 8 eliminates stops at the university and instead travels down U.S. Route 51 to The Reserve at Saluki Pointe. It will remain a 30-minute route.

Most of the proposed fees for fiscal year 2011 have the lowest increase in the past couple of years.

The Primary Care Fee for the Student Health Center increased more than 16 percent for fiscal year 2010, from \$181 to \$211 per semester. The proposed increase for fiscal year 2011 is just more than 4 percent, which would bring the cost to \$220.

The Student Recreation Fee increased more than 5 percent in fiscal year 2010 from \$120 to \$126.73, and is proposed to increase only about 1.8 percent for fiscal year 2011. Students would pay less than \$3 more for the fee if it passes.

USG President Prisciliano Fabian said Graduate and Professional Student Council also did not approve any of the fees except one — the Facilities Maintenance Fee.

Fabian said he would be trying to get members of the two student governments and other students

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— Krystin McDermott  
Chief of staff

together to get a bus to travel to Edwardsville for the trustees meeting in April.

Regardless of what each group decides, the trustees have historically passed the original proposed fees.

Many students showed up to the meeting to express their opinions on the proposed fees, and most said they did not want any increases at all, said John Kiwala, executive assistant.

A lot of the students were in favor of decreasing salaries for the top-paid administrators on campus to offset the proposed increases, Kiwala said.

He said he was relieved to know that students realized they had a voice in the fees and came to the meeting.

He said the senators have been doing a great job at getting involved and getting the word out to students about many issues on campus, especially with the census.

Senators will have a table set up next week in the Fanner Hall breezeway so they can educate students about the census and inform them of its importance, McDermott said.

Also at the meeting, senators approved the SIU Socialists as a Registered Student Organization, Fabian said.

Registered organizations can come to the student government for money to fund events.

Fabian said the approval of the SIU Socialists was a no-brainer because it has already been active on campus.

"They're just a good group of people, and they're speaking out on issues that need to be brought up," he said.

USG's next meeting will be at 6 p.m. April 13 in the Student Health Center Auditorium.

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Melanie Whitelow, a sophomore from Chicago studying anthropology, swipes her student ID card Wednesday while boarding the eastbound Saluki Express shuttle. University Student Government approved only one of the proposed student fee increases Tuesday, adding \$2 to the student mass transit fee. The increase is awaiting final approval from the Board of Trustees, which will meet again April 8.

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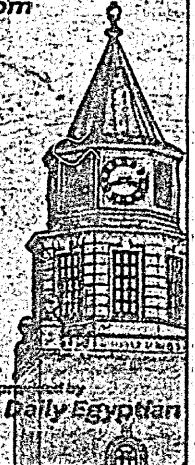
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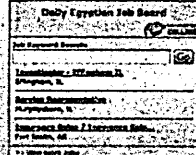


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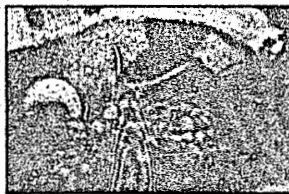
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## -INSIGHT-

(Right) A songbook for Shabbat services displays the Hebrew and English versions of hymns.



(Left) A Seder plate rests on a table at Congregation Beth Jacob Monday in preparation for Passover festivities. The Seder plate is a special arrangement of food symbolic to Jewish slave history.



(Top Center) Ten drops of wine are brought from wine glasses to plates during Passover Seder in remembrance of the 10 plagues that God inflicted upon the Egyptians to gain the Israelites' freedom from slavery. Elaine Edelman, who conducted the Passover Seder Monday at Temple Beth Jacob, said all parts of the meal are symbolic. (Middle) Leah Rosenblat, left, a junior from Glenview studying psychology, and Michael Blum, right, a second-year law student from Oshkosh, Wis., tell the story of how they met at the Hillel House during Shabbat dinner Friday in Carbondale. (Above) Leah Rosenblat covers her eyes after lighting and blessing the Shabbat candles Friday at Mimi Wides' house. Rosenblat said it is a woman's "Mitzvah" to light the candles. "Mitzvahs are good deeds. There are hundreds, but only three specifically for women," Rosenblat said.

## Passover in Carbondale

COLUMN AND PHOTOS BY JULIA RENDLEMAN

When Mimi Wides, 89, was a young woman, her in-laws built the first Jewish synagogue in southern Illinois on their farm between Carbondale and Murphysboro. At that time, the Jewish community in the area was extremely small.

"Well, of course there were only six families at that time," Mimi said.

A little more than a decade later, the congregation Fanny and Julius Wides helped form moved from the small farm to a temple in town.

More than 90 people attended Congregation Beth Jacob in Carbondale Monday night for Passover Seder — a time to remember the story of the Israelites' enslavement in Egypt and the escape led by Moses.

A dozen were SIUC students and members of the Hillel House, an RSO for Jewish campus life.

This year, the Hillel House has increased its efforts to unite SIUC students with the larger Jewish community in Carbondale, said Rachel Wides, director of the Hillel House.

Students spent Shabbat, the Friday before Passover, with different families in the community so they would recognize familiar faces at temple, Wides said.

"Hillel has helped me greatly in keeping my Jewish

faith here in the Bible Belt of southern Illinois," said Leah Rosenblat, president of the SIUC Hillel House.

But even with Hillel's attempts to grow the Jewish community, students said Carbondale still feels somewhat removed.

"It's pretty impossible to keep all the Passover traditions down here," said Moriah Bradley, a senior from Skokie and member of the Hillel House. "For example, Rachel (Wides) had to drive all the way to St. Louis to buy the kosher food for Passover Seder."

Some members said they miss the customs of a larger Jewish society.

"I miss the tradition I had at home. Growing up we used to have a big Sabbath dinner ... and then we went to synagogue Saturday mornings. Here we can't do that," Rosenblat said.

Despite the relative smallness of Carbondale's Jewish population, tradition brings a worldwide community of Jews together every Friday night and during holidays such as Passover.

"It's important to remember that Jews all over the world, from Israel to Yemen to Carbondale, are doing the same thing we are every Friday night," said Temple President Jack Wides and Mimi's son.

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"This is not a decision that I've made lightly."

President Obama  
on his decision to lift a ban on oil drilling off most U.S. shores

"The Srebrenica Declaration sharply condemns the crime committed against the Bosnian population in Srebrenica in July 1995."

The Serbian Parliament  
in a resolution condemning the 1995 massacre of thousands of Muslim boys and men in the Bosnian town of Srebrenica

## Obama clears way for oil drilling off U.S. coasts

PHILIP ELLIOT  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reversing a ban on oil drilling off most U.S. shores, President Barack Obama on Wednesday announced an expansive new policy that could put oil and natural gas platforms in waters along the southern Atlantic coastline, the eastern Gulf of Mexico and part of Alaska.

Speaking at Andrews air base outside Washington, Obama said, "This is not a decision that I've made lightly." He addressed the expected outcry from disappointed environmentalists by saying he had studied the issue for more than a year and concluded it was the right call given the nation's voracious thirst for energy and the need to produce jobs and keep American businesses competitive.

"We're announcing the expansion of offshore oil and gas exploration but in ways that bal-

ance the need to harness domestic energy resources and the need to protect America's natural resources," Obama said, according to his prepared remarks released in advance by the White House. "This announcement is part of a broader strategy that will move us from an economy that runs on fossil fuels and foreign oil to one that relies more on homegrown fuels and clean energy. And the only way this transition will succeed is if it strengthens our economy in the short term and long term."

He added: "To fail to recognize this reality would be a mistake."

Obama made no secret of the fact that one factor in his decision was securing Republican support for a sweeping climate change bill that has languished in Congress. But Obama has long stated his support in favor of the "tough decision" to expand offshore drilling.

The plan modifies a ban that for more than 20 years has lim-

### Easing offshore drilling ban

President Barack Obama announced expansion of oil and gas exploration off U.S. coasts; areas affected



ited drilling along coastal areas other than the Gulf of Mexico. It allows new oil drilling off Virginia's shoreline and considers it

for a large chunk of the Atlantic seaboard. At the same time, he's rejecting some new drilling sites that had been planned in Alaska.

### RUSSIA

Chechen militant claims responsibility for Moscow bombings

MARIKAKHALA — A Chechen militant claimed responsibility for the deadly attacks on the Moscow subway in an Internet message posted Wednesday, hours after two more suicide bombers struck southern Russia in brazen defiance of Prime Minister Vladimir Putin. Dokka Umarov, who leads Islamic militants in Chechnya and other regions in Russia's North Caucasus, said in a video posted on a pro-rebel Web site that his group's twin suicide attacks were revenge for the killing of civilians by Russian security forces.

### RHODE ISLAND

New England; R.I. sees 'unprecedented' flooding

CRANSTON — Flooding on a scale rarely seen in New England forced hundreds of people from their homes and businesses Wednesday, overwhelmed sewage systems and isolated communities as it washed out bridges and ripped across townships from Maine to Connecticut.

Three days of record-breaking rains tapered to a drizzle, then stopped before the waters in hard-hit Rhode Island finally crested.

### WASHINGTON D.C.

Seniors wary as they await effect of Obama's health care overhaul

WASHINGTON — Seniors aren't breaking out the champagne for President Barack Obama's health care law, and for good reason. While Democrats hail the overhaul as their greatest health care achievement since Medicare, seniors fear it's a raid on that same giant health care program — a bedrock of retirement security — in order to pay for covering younger, uninsured workers and their families.

### CHINA

Rural tradition in the spotlight after bodies of 21 babies found

BEIJING — Rural traditions of abandoning dead infants because they're considered bad luck may have played a role in the case of 21 babies' bodies found along a river in eastern China, apparently dumped by hospital mortuary workers.

The little bodies — at least one stuffed in a yellow bag marked "medical waste" — were found floating and strung along the bank of a river on the outskirts of Jinan city in Shandong province last weekend.

### WASHINGTON D.C.

Witness: Crowd targeted in DC drive-by had just returned from funeral

WASHINGTON — The crowd of people targeted in a drive-by shooting that killed four and wounded five others had just returned from the funeral of a victim of another recent shooting nearby, a witness said Wednesday.

Two adults and a juvenile were being charged in Tuesday night's shooting, the worst in D.C. in at least 16 years. Police haven't said whether it was related to another shooting about a mile and a half away March 22. The suspected shooter in that case has also been arrested.

## Pope sees sex scandal as test; bishops urge reform

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The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI sees the priestly sex scandal as a "test for him and the church," his spokesman said Wednesday, as bishops around Europe used Holy Week's solemn call for penitence to announce new pledges of transparency in dealing with the abuse of children.

Swiss bishops urged victims to consider filing criminal complaints. German bishops opened a hot line for victims. Danish bishops launched an inquiry into decades-old claims. And Austria's senior cleric, Cardinal Christoph Schoenborn, admitted church guilt as he presided over a service for victims billed as a sign of repentance.

"Thank you for breaking your silence," Schoenborn told the victims. "A lot has been broken open. There is less looking away. But there is still a lot to do."

A week after Pope Benedict XVI excoriated Irish bishops for gross errors of judgment in handling cases of priests who rape children, European bishops one after another admitted to mistakes, reached out to victims and promised to act when they learn about abuse.

Their mea culpas and pledges to be more open and cooperative with police echoed American bishops' initial responses when the U.S. priest-abuse scandal emerged in 2002. They came amid mounting public outrage over a new wave of abuse claims across Europe and what victims say has been a pattern of cover-up by bishops and the Vatican itself.

And they were all announced during the most solemn week of the church's liturgical calendar. As the Swiss bishops noted Wednesday, Holy Week is a period of penance, when the faithful are supposed to admit their guilt, examine wrongdoing, find ways to improve and ask God and people for forgiveness.

Benedict himself was experiencing a Holy Week of "humility and penitence," Vatican spokesman the Rev. Federico Lombardi told The Associated Press.

Asked how Benedict was responding to the scandal swirling around the Vatican, Lombardi replied: "The pope is a person of faith. He sees this as a test for him and the church."

Lombardi stressed, though, that the 82-year-old pontiff was holding up fine physically during the grueling Holy Week schedule.

Benedict is to celebrate an evening Holy Thursday service in which he will wash the feet of 12 priests in a symbol of humility. The service commemorates Jesus' washing the feet of his 12 apostles before the Last Supper.

After presiding over the Good Friday Way of the Cross commemoration at Rome's torch-lit Coliseum, Benedict will celebrate a late-night Easter Vigil on Saturday and then Easter on Sunday, when the faithful commemorate Jesus' resurrection — a time of rebirth and renewal.

While clerical abuse has for years rolled the church in Ireland, mainland Europe woke up to the issue in its backyard earlier this year with the first wave of reports from Benedict's native Germany that boys had been abused at a church-

run school. Since then, hundreds of people have come forward with claims of abuse — most dating back decades — in Austria, Switzerland, the Netherlands and elsewhere.

Swiss bishops were taking Holy Week's intentions to heart in admitting Wednesday they had underestimated the problem. They are now telling victims to consider filing criminal complaints.

"It is important to us that unconditional transparency is brought to the past," the Swiss bishops said in a statement. They urged all abusers to "stand before God and the people whom they have wronged and report to the relevant authorities."

Switzerland, home of the Swiss Guard papal protectors, is considering creating a central registry of pedophile priests to prevent them from coming into contact with children. Swiss bishops are divided over the proposal.

In Austria, Cardinal Schoenborn celebrated a Wednesday evening service for abuse victims in a sign of repentance. During the service, which featured accounts of abuse, readings and musical interludes, Schoenborn acknowledged church guilt and thanked victims for coming forward.

Schoenborn, who has taken a lead in denouncing the scandal and demanding reforms, was named Vienna archbishop in 1995, tasked to clean up the mess in the diocese after Cardinal Hans Hermann Groer was forced to resign as archbishop over allegations he molested youths at a monastery in the 1970s.

Amid renewed outrage over the European scandal, Schoenborn

announced over the weekend the creation of a church-funded but independent and clergy-free commission headed by a woman to suggest ways to strengthen church guidelines for dealing with sexual abuse.

In Switzerland and Germany, bishops are considering mandatory or automatic reporting requirements for bishops. In Switzerland, civil servants such as teachers are required to inform police of possible sexual abuse cases, but the clergy are not.

Germany's bishops' guidelines for dealing with abuse, which church leaders have held up as a model for Europe, say accused priests are advised to contact law enforcement on their own if there are "proven cases" of abuse. But there are no requirements for church authorities to do so, and Germany's justice minister has criticized the guidelines.

In February, German bishops announced they would revise the guidelines by summer. Bishops in Benedict's native Bavaria are lobbying for an automatic relay of all suspected cases and say they'll do so whether the full conference agrees or not.

Even the small Catholic communities in the Nordic countries, which are predominantly Lutheran, are taking a very public stand. The Catholic Church in Denmark announced Wednesday that it will revisit allegations of sexual abuse that have not been reported to police.

Stockholm Bishop Anders Arborelius urged all Catholic bishops to do whatever is in their power to help victims of sexual abuse obtain redress.



## 'Heavy Rain' offers unique way to experience gameplay

DEREK ROBBINS  
Daily Egyptian

### Heavy Rain

Publisher: Sony Computer Entertainment

Developer: Quantic Dream

Platform: PlayStation 3

ESRB Rating: Mature



"Heavy Rain" is unlike any game before it.

The word "game" can be used loosely. If the player's definition of game is watching a movie, then yes, this title can be referred to as a game. As a movie, though, it would have lasted about nine hours, so perhaps the video game label works best for it.

Calling it a movie might be a bit harsh, but there really is not much else to call it. Games usually feature gameplay of some sort. "Heavy Rain" does not. The gameplay consists of walking from objective to objective, watching a cutscene and interacting with the cutscene via a quick-time event.

Luckily, all the cutscenes are not a waste of time. The story of "Heavy Rain" is very interesting and can get the player emotionally involved. The game starts with the derailment of Ethan Mars' life. At the beginning, he lives happily with his family. About thirty minutes later, this drastically changes.

The story then shifts to the Origami Killer. Four individuals attempt to identify the killer. The player's goal is to guide (I mean watch) their avatar search for clues for the killer's identity.

The actual gameplay of "Heavy Rain" consists of walking from scene to scene. During these scenes, players are prompted with various quick-time events. Quick-time events are when a button appears on screen and the player's mission is to press it.

While most games use quick-time events as a gimmick, "Heavy Rain" uses it as its main gameplay mechanic. Players are not in direct control of their character, but they are instead guiding the characters when prompted.

This mechanic is hit or miss. It mostly feels unnecessary. Why be different when it does not add anything enriching to the experience? Every once in a while the game picks up quickly and offers exciting usage of quick-time events.

Early on there is a driving scene that will have players on the edge of their seats. Ethan drives through opposing traffic and the player must try desperately to keep him alive. There are also various fight scenes the player goes through, but these are placed so randomly it feels like the game puts them there to prevent the player from falling asleep.

Another interesting bit about this mechanic is the player's avatars can be killed. This will not result in a game-over; instead, the story will progress with the character being dead, changing the story. This adds replay value to the nine-hour game (I mean movie). There are 22 different endings to unlock, so the success and use of the quick-time event helps change the ending.

While this is unique, one key factor does not change with the endings: No matter what the player does, the Origami Killer remains the same person. Some endings that offered a variety of alternate scenarios with alternate killers would have been interesting, but it's hard to complain too much; the divergence of endings definitely shows effort.

Glitches also hamper this title. There are several graphical and sound malfunctions throughout the game, which makes the final product feel shoddy. "Heavy Rain" has been in development for what feels like an eternity; the game was first revealed in 2006. It is a shame certain problems continue to exist with the final product.

"Heavy Rain" is a title those looking to experiment may enjoy. Future games may try to borrow some of "Heavy Rain's" more interesting ideas.

As it stands, the game is just an adequate package that had potential.

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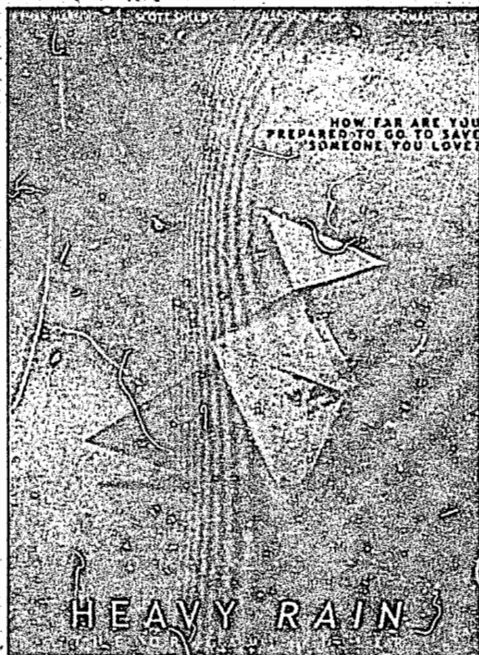
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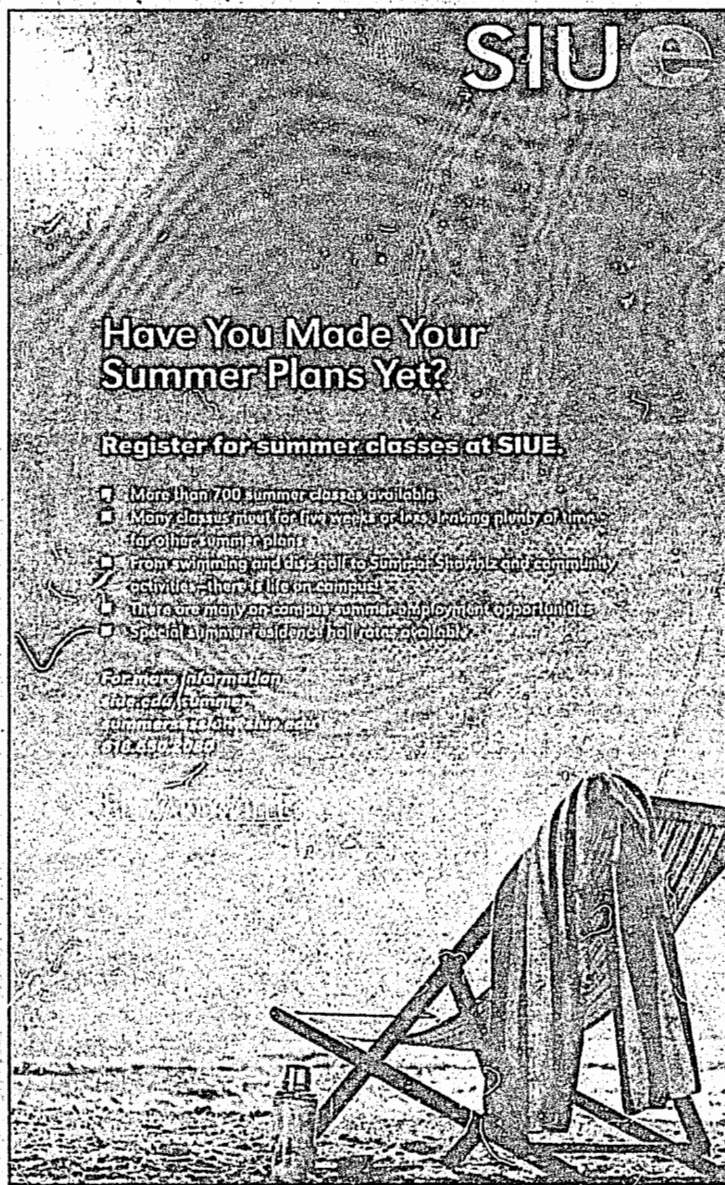
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# Agriculture students grow with internships

TRAVIS BEAN  
Daily Egyptian

Internships do not guarantee students a job after college, but Brian Klubek said it is as close to a sure thing as agriculture students can get.

"Usually, I'd say about 99.5 percent of the time, by doing an internship you end up having a job," Klubek said. "Our students have a better edge than some of the other majors across campus."

Klubek, chairman of the plant, soil and agriculture systems department, said students within his program are in a unique position because the economy has not depleted the number of internships available.

A 2009 study by the National Association of Colleges and Employers said employers cut the number of internships available to students by 21 percent. The same study conducted in 2010 showed cuts have increased by 7 percent.

Employers that participated in the survey noted the poor economy has contributed to less internship opportunities because of budget cuts and company downsizing.

However, Klubek said the food-growing business has its advantages.

"As long as people need to eat, there will always be agriculture," Klubek said.

Not only are jobs available through food production, but also many landscape firms and sport facilities across the country.

"There are internships with the Colorado Rockies, the Seattle Mariners and some of the golf courses in the Southeast," Klubek said. "So a lot of our students go from coast to coast."

The School of Agriculture also employs many different majors, which Karen Jones said creates many opportunities for internships. Jones is the chairwoman of three different departments in the school: the food and nutrition, animal science and hospitality



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Kathleen Carmack, right, a senior from Villa Grove, archives soil survey information on the computer as part of her plant and soil and tourism departments.

Each program has an internship component built into it. In several programs, she said internships are mandatory for graduating.

Even for professions where internships are not required, such as dietitians, Jones said they are critical for students and strongly encouraged.

"That's how our college is so good on retention rates," Jones said. "That's because we do employ a lot of these internships and get students matched before they graduate to a place where

they are comfortable."

Kathleen Carmack, a senior from Villa Grove studying plant and soil science, has had two internships relating to her field. She had one with Growmark, a farm supply cooperative, and another with the Natural Resources Conservation Service, a federal environmental agency.

With her two internships, Carmack said she was fortunate to experience the government and business sides of agriculture.

"It is nice to see the differences in

sciences Internship. Michelle and Sarah Carr, both seniors from Macon, are also interns in the program.

those two," Carmack said. "Those two companies are companies I'm considering in the future to work for."

Even as an intern, Carmack said she was given immense responsibility at both jobs. At Growmark, she said she helped develop a new system and new software for crop dusting planes. At NRCS, she archived soil data that went back more than 100 years.

"It's a win-win situation for both people," Carmack said. "For the interns, it's a good way to get our foot in the door with them, and for them,

we're helping them out for doing that."

Regardless of whether internships are required, Jones said all students should seek internships to prepare for the real world.

"In our areas where we don't require it, the opportunities are still there," Jones said. "That's how you really get a leg up when it comes to finding jobs when you graduate."

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## GLBT

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"The social contact theory predicts that people will have positive attitudes toward gay people because of their personal contact," Weinke said. "It is also possible that there is a vast difference of education of social diversity amongst college campuses."

The conservative population tends to be characterized as older, less educated and rural orientated, thus lacking exposure of the same-sex culture, Weinke said.

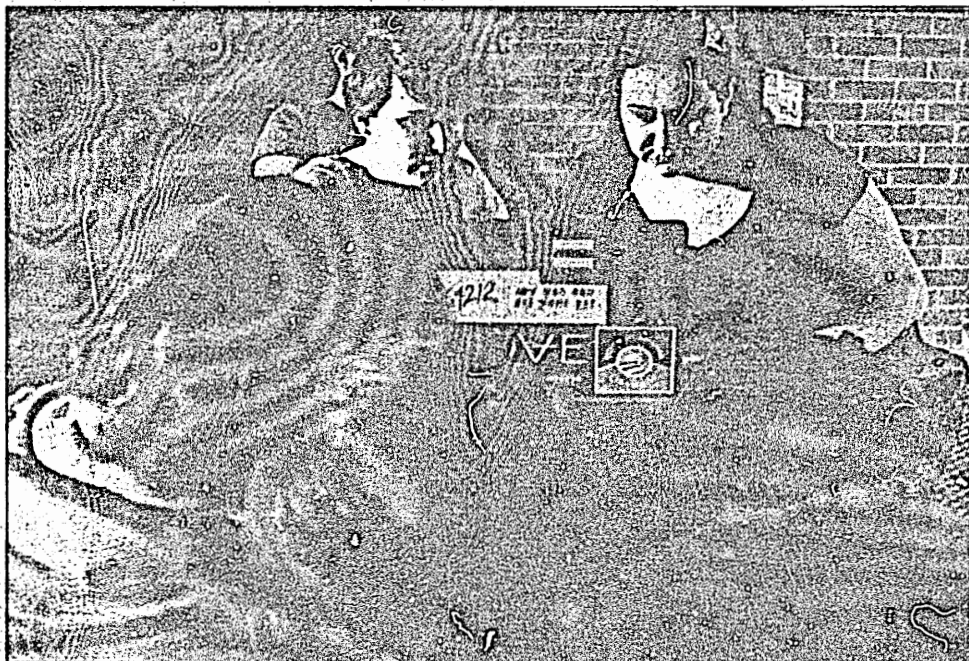
The Higher Learning Research Institute's survey aimed to make distinctions between respondents' race, age, religion and gender.

The survey found Hispanic students were 69 percent supportive, while white students were 65 percent and black students were 53 percent supportive.

According to their results, Jewish, Buddhist and non-religious students were more supportive.

An abundance of young students are arriving on campus aware of the GLBT culture and know someone who is apart of the GLBT community, said Virginia Dicken, coordinator of the GLBT Resource Center.

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Stephanie DeArcangelis, front right, a senior from Crete studying English, leans on Krishna Pattisapu, a graduate student in speech communications from Mount Vernon. Caitlyn Capps, back left, a sophomore from Johnson City studying zoology, goes over the

GLBT awareness week events with Kathleen Carrillo, a freshman from Chicago studying film, Wednesday at the Student Center. The four are part of the Saluki Rainbow Network, a group geared toward facilitating awareness and GLBT events.





## WAGNER

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When her softball eligibility was finished, SIU was in the midst of a new women's basketball program that needed players. She said she jumped at the opportunity to play for new head coach Missy Tiber's team.

"I heard she was a good player; she had a passionate mentality and was a winner," Tiber said. "She convinced me."

Katie Wagner played in only 23 games for the Salukis because of a

stress fracture in her foot. Tiber said Katie Wagner was not a big scorer for the Salukis, and said she liked Katie Wagner's role as a defender and rebounder for the team.

Toward the end of the women's disappointing 5-24 season, Katie Wagner said she was approached again by Sparks, this time accompanied by pole vault/javelin coach Dan Digman, about a serious offer to join the team.

"It was kind of something (Sparks) and I were thinking about," Digman said. "We knew she had a great arm, so we were going to wait

and see what she could do after the basketball season was over."

Katie Wagner said everything seemed to fall into place at the right time — the basketball season was over, she loves to compete and she was going to be at SIU finishing the classes she took to be eligible for basketball anyway — so she accepted the offer and became the newest addition to the javelin throwers.

Digman said javelin is a hard event to learn for a newcomer and said he can tell who "has it" and who does not after a few practices. He said he is confident Katie Wag-

ner can use her experience in softball to learn the complex throwing motion involved in javelin.

Katie Wagner said she is most looking forward to meeting and getting to know a whole new group of people. She said the track and field team is the largest team she has ever been on, with roughly 100 athletes.

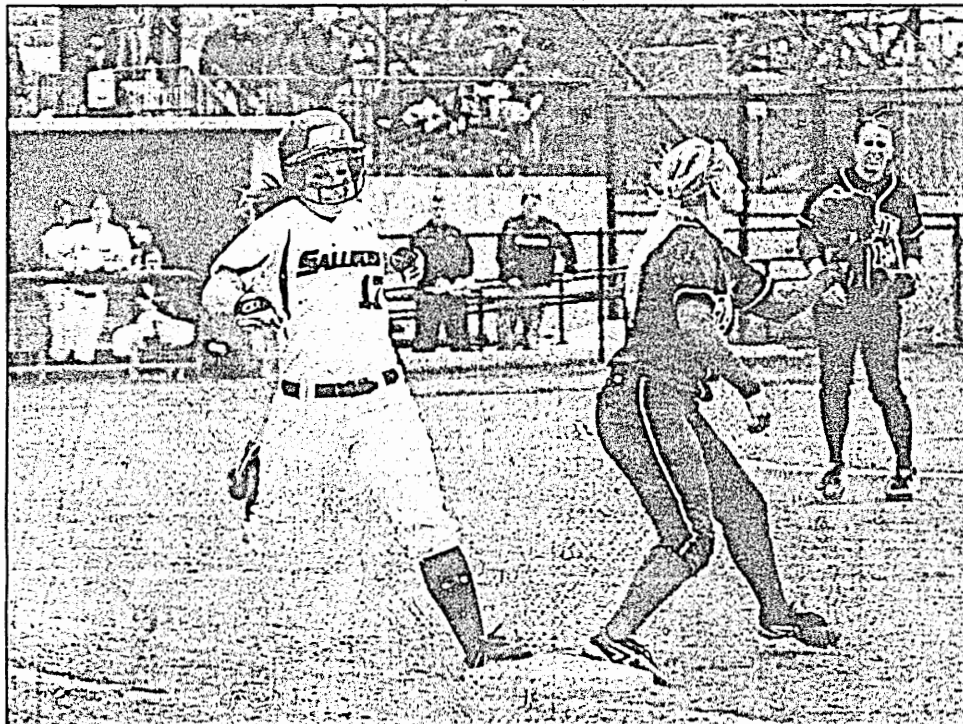
"It is a blessing to be able to meet all of these new people, which is an experience I love having with every team," Wagner said. "You get to come in contact with so many people to learn from, whether it's

coaches or other players."

Katie Wagner said she is constantly asked when she is going to stop competing and live life like a "normal" person.

"Five years of my life to compete is so little, that's what people don't understand," Wagner said. "This is the last time I will ever get to compete at the collegiate level; I'm going to have the next 65 to 70 years to be 'normal'."

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Senior outfielder Katie Wilson runs to first base Saturday in the Salukis' 9-0 win over Creighton at Charlotte West Stadium. The Salukis lost Wednesday against Evansville.

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The Salukis could not come back with a run of their own in the seventh, and lost for just the third time in their last 11 games.

Evansville freshman pitcher Kendall Kautz (7-4) held the Salukis to two runs or less for the second time this season, but picked up her first win against them. In her first outing against the Salukis March 17, Kautz allowed just two runs, but Evansville scored only one as the Salukis picked up a 2-1 win.

Blaylock said the team has to figure out a way to get on the board against Kautz.

"Give the kid credit—she's a freshman and battles like crazy, but again, I think that shows how kind of not good we were offensively when you've faced somebody that many innings and you don't make adjustments," Blaylock said.

The Salukis will play again when they begin a three-game series at 2 p.m. Friday against Bradley.

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Freshman relief pitcher Lee Weld delivers a pitch March 20 at Abe Martin Field. In his last four appearances Weld has allowed one hit in 9.2 innings.

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## BASEBALL

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"(Maddux) is a guy I have always looked up to," Weld said. "I've read books on him and it's just amazing how his mind works and the stuff he can do. Nobody can paint the zone better and, when he nibbles (around the strike zone), he nibbles with a purpose."

Because Maddux does not frequent the SIU campus all too often, Weld said he likes to judge his progression based on George's capabilities.

"(George) is kind of my size, same type of body and he's throw-

ing 97 (mph)," Weld said. "Growing up, you like to judge yourself by saying, 'I want to be at that level when I'm his age.' I want to be at that level next year."

The SIU coaching staff recruits high school players who are ready to contribute immediately, Callahan said.

"If I had to pick our top three pitchers, Lee would be in that group," Callahan said. "The next question became, 'How do we best utilize him to maximize his potential?' We thought the idea of using him twice a weekend, compared to once, sounded more appealing."

Callahan said he feels Weld

will eventually become the team's closer after George's departure.

"It takes a special person to be able to handle that role," Callahan said. "It takes not only a competitive person but it takes a resilient person, as well. Not that you ever expect failure to happen, but (a closer) has to be able to accept failure. (Weld) has failed a couple times so far, but it's nice to see a guy that can accept failure as opposed to using the 'Well, I'm just a freshman' excuse. No, (Weld) is a baseball player."

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## LIQUOR

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Among council-commission members, the vote would be too close to call, Murphy said.

"We just have to go and make a good case for ourselves," Murphy said.

Councilman Lance Jack said he was against caps on any liquor licenses, but could not justify granting licenses to larger

grocers, such as Schnucks and Kroger.

"I understand the concerns of convenience, but I am adamantly against large grocery stores selling alcohol," Jack said.

Councilman Chris Wissmann said he also didn't believe in granting corporate stores like Schnucks and Kroger licenses.

Wissmann said he wouldn't vote for any of the recommendations. Whether grocery stores get

liquor licenses isn't an important issue or a news story, he said.

"This is not something that people give a rat's ass about," Wissmann said.

Anybody could get 7,500 people to sign anything, and there isn't any way to know if signers of the petition were even from Carbondale, or if they signed it more than once, Wissmann said.

Jack said he supports liquor licenses for smaller neighborhood

grocers, such as Neighborhood Co-op and Arnold's Market.

Even if the council and commission were to approve the LAB recommendations, Arnold's Market in particular faces a problem because it lays south of Pleasant Hill road, an area the city made dry September 1991 after pressure in residents, Fritzier said.

In January, the commission voted to essentially create a wet island in the middle of a dry sec-

tion of the city near Reed Station Road to allow Blue Fish Liquor and Cigars to open.

Representatives for Arnold's Market did not immediately return a call Wednesday.

Fritzier said he wasn't sure if Arnold's could make a similar request of the council.

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612 S. Logan  
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405 E. Mill  
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411 E. Mill  
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402 W. Oak E & W  
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507 W. Oak  
505 N. Oakland  
511 N. Oakland  
202 N. Poplar #1  
507 S. Poplar 1, 3, 5-6  
301 N. Springer 1, 4  
919 W. Sycamore  
404 1/2 S. University  
504 W. Walnut  
820 W. Walnut #2  
1004 W. Walkup  
400 S. Washington A, B  
600 S. Washington 1, 5, 6, 8  
404 W. Willow  
406 W. Willow  
804 W. Willow

### Three Bedroom

607 N. Allyn  
609 N. Allyn  
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506 S. Ash  
514 S. Ash 1, 4  
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502 S. Beveridge 1  
503 S. Beveridge  
506 S. Beveridge  
507 S. Beveridge 5  
509 S. Beveridge 1, 2, 4

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309 W. Cherry  
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409 W. Cherry Court  
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303 W. College  
309 W. College 3&4  
400 W. College 3-5  
401 W. College 3&4  
407 W. College 1, 3, 4  
409 W. College 1, 3  
501 W. College 1, 3\*  
503 W. College 1  
507 W. College 3  
509 W. College 1, 2  
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809 W. College  
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305 E. Crestview  
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401 S. James  
815 N. James  
407 E. Mill  
409 E. Mill  
411 E. Mill  
417 W. Monroe  
400 W. Oak 1&2  
402 W. Oak E, W  
501 W. Oak  
505 N. Oakland  
511 N. Oakland  
202 N. Poplar 1  
506 S. Poplar 4-7  
509 S. Rawlings 2, 3, 6  
519 S. Rawlings 2-5  
504 W. Walnut  
820 W. Walnut 1&2

### Four Bedroom

410 S. Ash  
409 S. Beveridge  
502 S. Beveridge A  
503 S. Beveridge  
506 S. Beveridge  
209 W. Cherry  
309 W. Cherry  
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809 W. College  
305 E. Crestview  
104 S. Forest  
511 S. Forest  
603 S. Forest  
500 S. Hays  
505 S. Hays  
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506 S. Poplar 3-5, 7  
519 S. Rawlings 1  
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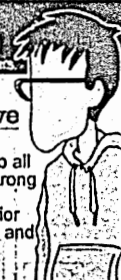
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## EDITOR'S NOTE

The following section should have ran with the story "Lowery left university" in Wednesday's SALARY EDITION. The story reported on SIUC men's basketball coach Chris Lowery's salary, which is \$739,176, according to the public salaries for fiscal year 2010. The athletic department pays \$309,000 of this while the rest comes from private donors and revenue streams. Athletic Director Mario Moccia said Lowery's contract was based off of comparisons of other Missouri Valley Conference coach salaries and served as an extra form of protection should discussions of Lowery maintaining his coach position begin.

"I couldn't be more clear enough — in our specific situation, Coach Lowery's our coach," Moccia said. "He's under contract for four more years, and it would behoove everyone, in my opinion, to get behind him and the program and have it move forward, because I think anything less than that just does more harm than good for the program."

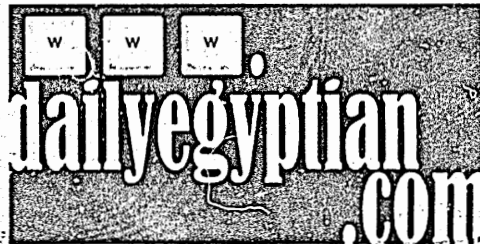
Moccia, meanwhile, is the 21st-highest-paid person on the SIUC campus, making \$180,324 in fiscal year 2010.

Moccia said, if asked by the

SIUC administration, he would consider taking a pay cut to help the university with its budgetary problems.

"I think everyone in these budget crises need to be team players," Moccia said. "Just like any good foot soldier, if the leadership says this is what needs to be done for the good of the thing, then that's what needs to be done."

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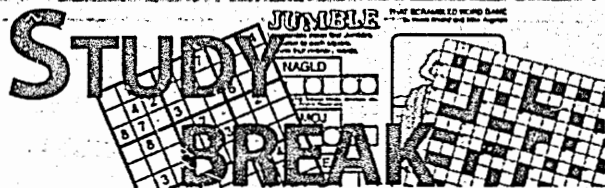
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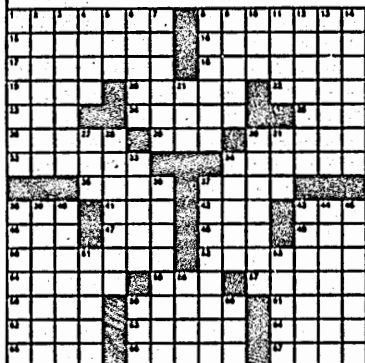








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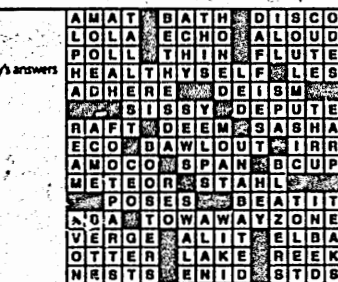


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1 Start of a thrill-seeker's mantra  
8 More of the mantra  
15 Conductor's nickname  
16 European car company with a prancing horse logo  
17 Government heave-ho  
18 'Million Dollar Baby' Oscar winner  
19 Shoppe sign adjective  
20 Set one's sights on, with 'at'  
22 Big ape  
23 Artery; Abbr.  
24 Poet who won the 1922 Nobel Prize for Literature  
25 Joan's uncle  
26 Piles  
29 Reuben bread  
30 Giant  
32 Percentage on a bank sign  
34 2007-08 NBA Rookie of the Year Kevin

35 Trig. e.g.  
37 Letter opening  
38 Sounds of hesitation  
41 Demure  
42 Rotate, as a camera  
43 Casual 'Til pass'  
46 Floor exercise surface  
47 'For... a jolly...'  
48 'Star Wars' saga nickname  
49 Corrida shout  
50 At the ready  
52 Tablet alternative  
54 Dungeons & Dragons creatures  
55 Farmyard female  
57 Kept  
58 Bandleader Puente  
59 Step  
61 Masonic asset management plan  
62 Nabokov's title professor  
63 Scotch slightly  
64 Farmyard female  
65 More of the mantra

66 More of the mantra  
67 More of the mantra

Down  
1 More of the mantra  
2 Blamed  
3 'Whatever you say, honey'  
4 Bone; Prof.  
5 Mountain West Conference athlete  
6 Deck out  
7 More optimistic  
8 Meddler  
9 Unlikely state presidents  
10 Mine find  
11 Hike  
12 'Raging Bull' boxer  
13 Shins incident  
14 More of the mantra  
21 Night  
27 Kitchen spray  
28 Hoards  
30 Root vegetables



31 Collection agency?  
33 Bygone anesthetic  
34 Roman goddess of the hunt  
36 Mass reaction, perhaps  
37 Era that began in 1957  
38 More of the mantra  
39 Like some drying clothes  
40 Commence

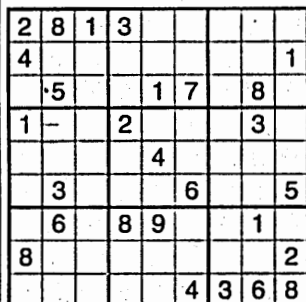
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44 Fast, to a  
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53 Actress Hayek  
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60 German article

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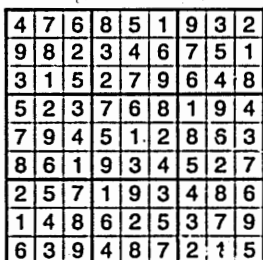
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Wednesday's answers



# Horoscopes

By Nancy Fleck and Stephanie Clement

**Today's birthday** — Communication is the root source of your success this year. Whether romance, work or family is involved, you'll be sure to carefully consider responsibility and figure out how to share them with significant others. Relationships thrive as a result of your efforts.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 7 — Pretend that you're in charge of the world. Everyone else acts that way today, so you may as well, too. Use your creativity for practical results.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 6 — Keep your eye on the prize. Voluntary ideas lead into your practical assessment of the situation. An older person supplies necessary logic.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 7 — All good ideas today come from actions behind the scenes. Channel everyone's thoughts into one logical plan. Creativity moves forward from there.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 6 — Prepare to change your mind in a big way today. Opportunities come from several directions. Don't try them all. Choose carefully.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Early indicators suggest grabbing opportunities and making adjustments, later. The initial ideas are strong, but they benefit from a dose of logic.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 6 — Make time for sympathetic communication. By helping others resolve their difficulties, you put your own troubles in perspective and boost your self-esteem.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is an 8 — What seemed like a lot of mental work yesterday becomes a balanced, practical plan today. Two people agree with your assessments and move forward wholeheartedly.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 7 — Most of your work involves direct contact with others today. The impact is a heartfelt, private matter.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 2)** — Today is an 8 — Circumstances put a wrinkle in your plan. Gather the team to consider practical options. Solutions may come from an unexpected source.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is an 8 — You get the results you deserve. Hopefully, this means that today's opportunities fall into place to produce a satisfying result.

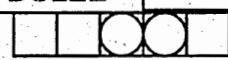
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 6 — Somehow responsibilities seem distant or vague. To clarify your position, use practical language and follow the logic. Put it in context.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 5 — Your favorite person embarks on a new plan, and you feel left behind. As you struggle to catch up, you realize they're waiting for you. You'll make it.

# JUMBLE

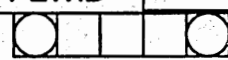
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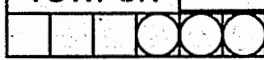


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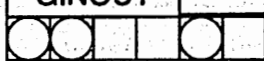
PEWID



TOWPUN



GINOUT



Ans:

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argillon and Jeff Knurow



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Wednesday's answers

Jumbles: MADLY NOBLE ZODIAC PAYING  
Answer: When he caught Junior playing with matches, Dad was — BLAZING MAD

# Saluki Insider

LeBron James said he would "probably not" play Team USA basketball in the 2010 World Championships. What do you think of his decision?



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If he doesn't want to play, then he doesn't have to. It should be an honor to represent Team USA, but if he thinks it will get in the way of his busy free agency summer, then that's his choice. The team will still have two of its leaders, Kobe Bryant and Dwayne Wade, though, so it should be fine.

What? Is he crazy? Anybody in the right mind would love to be in the position to represent the USA. Being a free agent should hold no bearing in his decision. The bottom line is King James needs to step up and represent his country.

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Honestly, the USA doesn't need King James to be the most dominant basketball team in the known universe. But if James doesn't want to represent the United States, then he shouldn't expect to be named among the elite players who have.

## Parity a plus in NCAA Tournament



If you're anything like me, then your bracket began collecting dust after the first round.

According to ESPN.com, 5.4 million brackets were submitted to ESPN's Web site ... only 200 have a perfect Final Four.

In my previous column, I made the claim that bracketology is far from an exact science.

While my position has not changed, I will concede defeat to "Joey Bracketts." ESPN's Bracketologist Joe Lunardi — whose logic I questioned — had West Virginia and Duke in his Final Four.

Considering how many brackets were busted, I feel no shame in sharing my Final Four predictions: Kansas, Kansas State, Kentucky and Villanova. President Obama dropped a line looking for advice, in case that looks familiar.

Sorry Mr. President, I seem to have failed you on this one. No worries though, right? This isn't a big (expletive) deal like health care.

All too often, college basketball fans become blinded by their financial aspirations and forget to actually enjoy the level of competition.

With my sports gambler hat placed snugly atop my head, I can honestly say this year's tourney will go down as a huge disappointment.

The fan in me, however, cannot be more pleased with this edition of March Madness.

Just a year ago, all four No. 1 seeds reached the Elite Eight and the Final Four's long shot was Villanova — a No. 3 seed.

Office-pool "heroes" would be an endangered species if not for predictable brackets, but a tournament without the upset element is simply uninspiring.

If you don't agree with the previous statement, rewatch last year's national championship game and that should sum up my point.

Although there is a No. 1 seed in this year's Final Four, Indianapolis is playing host to four teams that bring

the underdog stigma with them.

Duke — as discussed Tuesday in Sports with Stile — has yet to receive the respect many believe they deserve. West Virginia felt snubbed with a No. 2 seed after winning the Big East Tournament convincingly. Michigan State is just getting out of Evan Turner's shadow. And Butler is ... well, from the Horizon League.

It will not be the star-studded Kansas vs. Kentucky championship the nation had been yearning for, but whoever is crowned national champion is well deserving, nonetheless.

Because recent trends have proven my predictions fairly frivolous, I will make one last conjecture before the college basketball year is over:

This weekend will consist of three highly competitive, emotionally driven and entertaining games to cap off the 2009-10 NCAA men's basketball season.

Don't forget to enjoy it.

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## Henin beats Wozniacki at Key Biscayne

STEVEN WINE  
The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Justine Henin made another comeback Wednesday.

The former No. 1, playing her fourth tournament since coming out of retirement, rallied to beat No. 2-seeded Caroline Wozniacki 6-7 (5), 6-3, 6-4 in the quarterfinals of the Sony Ericsson Open.

Henin lost only two of 22 service points in the final set, closing out the 2-hour, 45-minute match with a love game.

"I didn't play for two years, so it's good to be on the court a little bit longer," she said with a smile.

Henin's play steadied after she committed 31 unforced errors in the opening set. She said she struggled early with Wozniacki's wide variety of shots, including an occasional moon ball.

"She's really smart," Henin said. "She never hits two balls in the row with the same rhythm. She pushed me to play and work a lot."

Andy Roddick advanced to the men's semifinals when he beat No. 33-seeded Nicolas Almagro 6-3, 6-3. Roddick committed only 10 unforced errors in 110 points, and he has yet to drop a set in four rounds.

"When play a lot of matches and kind of play a high level, it feels like everything kind of slows down a little bit," Roddick said. "Muscle memory takes over a little bit more. I think I'm at that stage right now. Unfortunately with tennis, you have to start over every day."

Roddick, the 2004 champion, will play Friday against the winner of Wednesday night's match between No. 4-seeded Rafael Nadal and No. 8 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga.

The quarterfinals went without No. 1-ranked Roger Federer,

who lost to No. 16-seeded Tomas Berdych 6-4, 6-7 (3), 7-6 (6) in a fourth-round match that ended at 12:16 a.m. Wednesday.

The result could be a break for Roddick, who's 2-19 against Federer. "Obviously you're surprised any time he loses," Roddick said. "But that's tennis. That's why you play."

Henin's opponent Thursday will be the winner of the match Wednesday night between Kim Clijsters, another Belgian who has come out of retirement, and Samantha Stosur. Three-time champion Venus Williams will play No. 13-seeded Marion Bartoli in the other semifinal Thursday.

The unseeded Henin, who received a wild card to enter the tournament, has beaten four seeded players in a row. She's 16-3 since ending a 20-month retirement in January, and she'll move back into the top 30 in next week's rankings.

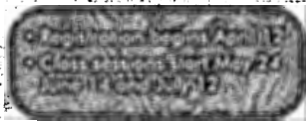
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## BASEBALL

### Freshman helps 'Weld' together pitchers

RAY MCGILLIS  
Daily Egyptian

Although his location on the diamond has not changed since the beginning of the season, when he enters games has.

Freshman Lee Weld (1-3), a right-hander from Dana, began the season as a starter on the Saluki pitching staff but was moved to the bullpen following the team's California trip during spring break.

During his time spent as a starter, Weld gave up 30 hits and 21 runs — 16 earned — in 17.1 innings.

Tim Dixon, now in his fourth season as the pitching coach for Southern, said Weld was not moved into the bullpen solely based on his statistical performance.

"(The coaching staff) just felt, overall, that he would have a better chance to be successful out of the bullpen and, with that, gain confidence," Dixon said. "Whether you're pitching well or not, when you're having bad stats ... you start to lose a little bit of confidence and it becomes easy to keep struggling."

Since being moved to the pen, Weld has allowed a total of 11 hits and three runs in five appearances and 11.2 innings of work, with an average of one strikeout per frame.

Weld leads the team in total batters faced so far this season — 126 — and is tied at 25 for the team lead in strikeouts with senior left-handed starter Jimmy Cornell.

"(Weld) is more suited for the bullpen," Dixon said. "I think he likes that mentality better, to just go out there and let it go for two or three innings. He might be a starter in the long run, but right now he's made our bullpen 100 percent better."

Dixon, who pitched six seasons for three different big-league organizations and won a Division I National Championship in 1995 at Cal State Fullerton, said the team anticipated senior closer Bryant George leaving SIU after last season for the MLB draft. Weld was recruited with the intention of taking over the team's closing duties, Dixon said.

Head coach Dan Callahan said the coaching staff had kicked around many possible changes to a pitching staff amid the slow start — including moving George into the starting role.

Weld, who was named the 2009 Times Player of the Year and finished his high school career with a record of 30-3, said he saw the move to the bullpen as an opportunity to rack up more time on the mound.

"All I want to do is just get out there and compete," Weld said. "Wherever (the coaches) feel I should be and give our team the best chance when I'm on the hill, I'm all for it."

Listed as the team's most vertically challenged player at 5 feet 8 inches, Weld said his teammates are not in shortage of short-nicknames.

"I've heard everything in the book," Weld said. "But it kind of helps me on the mound. I go into the game and the other team sees me as (5 foot 8 inches), 165 pounds. They begin to think, 'Oh, this kid is going to be a soft thrower.' It is a chip on your shoulder ... I definitely try to prove those people wrong."

Complementing a fastball that gets into the low 90s, Weld said he has three other pitches — curveball, slider and changeup — and has confidence in each.

Weld said he models his game after one of the greatest to ever stand atop the bump — Greg Maddux.

"(Maddux) is a guy I have always looked up to," Weld said. "I've

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*Editor's note:* Due to design error, the story "Lowery tops university salary list" did not continue from page 16 to page 15 in Wednesday's Salary Edition. While the complete version of the story can be found on www.dailyegyptian.com, the missing section is printed in today's edition on page 12. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

## Feature

### From bat to ball to javelin

TIMOTHY HEHN  
Daily Egyptian

After spending four years on the SIU women's softball team and this past season with women's basketball, senior Katie Wagner thought her days of being a rookie were over.

She was wrong.

With a best throw of 85-96 feet, Katie Wagner placed 10th overall in her first women's javelin competition at Saturday at the SIU Spring Classic.

Throughout softball and her short

tenure with the basketball team, distance coach Matt Sparks talked to Wagner about possibly joining the track and field team, but she said she never took it as a serious offer.

"(Sparks) would always jokingly say, 'When you are done with softball, you should come out and throw the javelin or do the high jump for us,' Wagner said. "It kind of turned into a reality when I was done with basketball."

Wagner and Sparks were previously acquainted when Sparks coached Wagner's older sister, Lindsay, from 2003

through 2007 in her years on the SIU track and field team. Lindsay Wagner was an All-Conference cross country and track athlete for the Salukis, competing in the 800-meter run, 1500-mile, 3K and 5K distance events.

In softball, Katie Wagner played all four years as an infielder. She played first base her freshman year before finishing her last three years at third base. She held a career .278 batting average with 22 doubles and 19 home runs.

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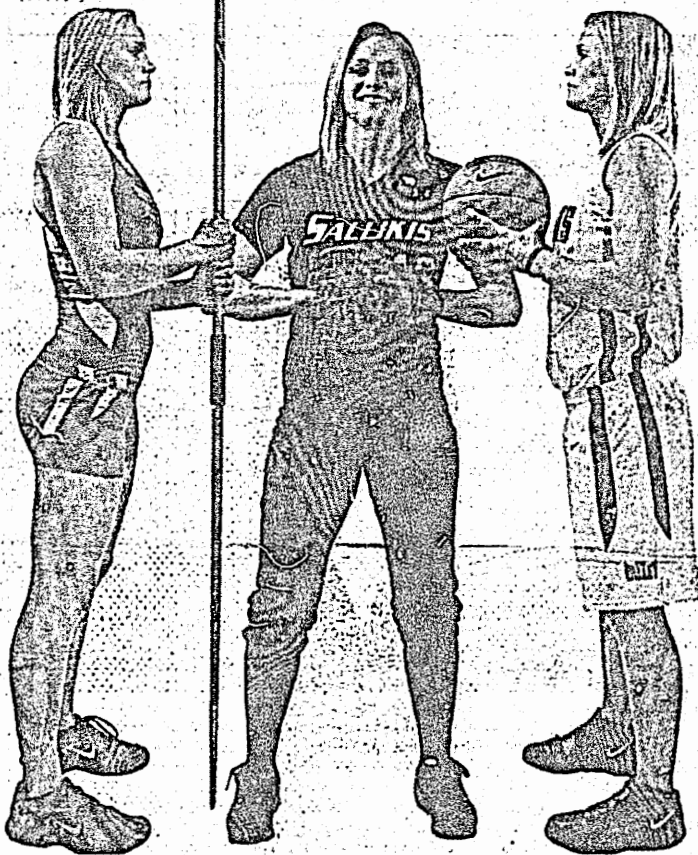


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Senior Katie Wagner poses for a portrait Tuesday at SIUC. She was a third baseman for softball, a guard/forward for basketball and is a javelin thrower for track.

## SOFTBALL

### Dawgs falter against Evansville Aces

STILET, SMITH  
Daily Egyptian

The Evansville softball team was able to get just two hits against SIU starter Danielle Glosson Wednesday, but both of those hits went over the wall for home runs to result in a 2-1 victory for the Aces.

Glosson, making her first start since throwing a no-hitter against Creighton Saturday, allowed two runs on two hits and one walk in a complete game, six innings of work.

Head coach Kerri Blaylock said the team, which lost its fifth game this season by a score of either 2-1 or 1-0, has to find a way to score runs.

"You have to be able to score runs,"

Blaylock said. "We just have to continue to figure out a way to score runs."

Evansville (8-14, 3-5 Missouri Valley Conference) jumped on the board in the fifth inning when sophomore shortstop Amy Gaertner hit her fourth home run of the season.

Glosson (11-8) said it's tough to lose games not matter the score, but losing games with such a low run total is difficult.

"I just go out there and try to keep my team in the game, give them a chance to score runs," Glosson said.

The Salukis (21-12, 6-1 MVC) responded in the sixth when sophomore shortstop Haley Gorman, making her first appearance since March

6, scored on a flyout to left field by junior center fielder Chelsea Heid.

Gorman said she thought the team had the momentum and would win the game after tying it at one.

"I definitely thought we had it," Gorman said. "We came back and responded from their first run."

Gorman said she felt fine in the field after battling mononucleosis during the last few weeks.

The Aces came right back in the top of the sixth, though, as senior third baseman Krista Price hit her third homer of the season to put Evansville back on top 2-1.

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